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STANLEY IN AFRICA

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRES. Some Interesting Facts and Reflections About Them.

[New York Times.] Jacob Astor, Robert Lenox, Alexander T Stewart, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, have all passed away.

throughout the abdomen; bowels ir- Jacob Astor was made shortly before bought or inherited city real estate. his terrible army, and caused the the teeth; temper variable, but gener- veyances on file in the register's of- merhorns, the Lenoxes, Robert J. nut-shell is cracked, and we will have DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE as represented by Mr. John Jacob corner of 57th street and 5th ed Procopius and his tall army came tion, not capable of doing the slightest time of John Jacob Astor's death, in who together represent certainly be-The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver- from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and he real estate, not one concerns himself MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc- was counted the fifth on the list of personally about municipal affairs. LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the rich men. Baron de Rothschild, Louis This reflection addresses itself with

when he first began, an entire strangof the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, er in this city, where the name of Lenex is now so greatly venerated because of the noble deeds of charity come extinct, and the preservation of and the lavish donations for religious and literary purposes of his only son, James Lenox. Mr. Robert Lenox commenced business in 1783-the year before John Jacob Astor arrived the impression Dr. McLane's Liver Phils. until his death, which occurred in December, 1839, in the 81st year of Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc. his age. For many years his opera-LANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming tions greatly exceeded those of any Bros., of Pittsburgh. Pa., the market being other merchant in the country at that other merchant in the country at that day. He became eventually one of the most successful merchants in the United States. Mr. Lenox invested his accumulations chiefly in real estate. In 1817 and 1818 he bought for less than \$7,000 about thirty acres of land running from 68th to 74th street ame as in the post: To present all the news in a between Fourth and Fifth avenues, known as the Lenox farm, much of which is now covered with first-class brown stone houses. The enormous sold for the most part at top prices stituency than was ever enjoyed by any other James Lenox a high rank, among Platte bounds this county on the Naumburg. Yet the sturdy old Saxwould be worth \$8,000,000. While cumulations of the Astors, Vander-

real estate-situated for the most the then actual value of the real estate was \$10,354,500, which formes but an eighth of his estimated wealth. Mr. Stewart, however, own-abily read to-day by more farmers than any other paper published. A choice story, with other carefully prepared miscellany, appears in each issue. The Weekly protects its renders by barring its advertising columns, is \$1 ay var, postage paid. For clabs of ten sending \$16 we will send an extracopy free.

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The Discussion of the real estate was \$10,354,500, which formes but an eighth of his estimated wealth. Mr. Stewart, however, owned a fine agricultural section of country, and its prospects for the future are which he had dealings. He owned a number of woolen and thread mills in this country, among them the Mohawk and the Elboeuf, at Llittle Falls: the New York mills, at Holyoke; the Woodward mills, at Woodstock; the Yours truly.

A. D. Jacoby.

Whence are we? and whither do we Washington mills, at New Hartford; the Catskill and Waterville woolen mills. There are also large mills at Nettingham, England and Glasgow. Scotland. The property of the house marvelous journey down the Congo, by HENRY M. of A. T. Stewart & Co, is greatly STANLFY. No other edition can compare with it scattered. It owns property in most of the large cities here and abroad, and has continually in its employ,

Berlin Chemnitz, and Saxony. The The founders of the great New York | Hilton of all her interest in the firm he was about the funniest general in gates of Naumburg swung open, and fortunes of the present century-John of A. T. Stewart and Co, gives Mr. all the world. Hilton a conspicious place among New York millionaires.

Probably Mr. William H. Vanderbilt John Jacob Astor arrived in this is to-day the richest man in New city at a period of great depression, York. He inherited the bulk of in 1784. During the latter part of Commodore Vanderbilt's fortune, who 1783 some 18 000 refugees, men, wom- at the time of his death was accounten and children, left New York, Long ed a richer man than either of the island and Staten island, for Nova present Astors. With the single ex-Scotia and St. John, among them ception of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, date of this general, and so crack the many persons of fortune and estate, our shief New York millionaires historical nut-shell, before we can These estates Astor began to buy draw their revenue from the rents, set our readers the sweetment of our whenever he could spare the money, income, and profits of real estate, story. This we will do in a single as soon as ne got a little ahead in the which has sunk fully one-third since world. John Jacob Astor's first pur- 1873. If the Astor fortune was then rest of the space to tell you about the Bowery lane or road, near Eliza- 000, not over, and so on throughout things that he did. beth street-was made in August, the list. Since 1825 New York has 1789, and from that date to the time grown with a rapidity hitherto unof his death, March, 1848, he was a known in any of the great centers of steady and a constant buyer of real population of the world, and the estate. The last conveyance to John growth gave wealth to the few who in 1424. He won many victories with his death, in 1848. The conveyances Their descendants are among our princes of Moravia, Austria and Saxmade to him during the 59 years richest citizens. Chief among city ony, to sue for terms at his feet. The which elapsed between his first and real estate owners who rank as mil- fame of his great deeds and wonderlast purchases of real estate in this lionaires are the Astore, the Rhine ful victories filled all Europe for city form seven pages of closely landers, the Goelets, Mrs. A. T. eleven years, when he was killed in printed matter in the index to con- Stewart, the Lorallards, the Sher- battle in 14 4. Now, the historical fice. These wise investments have Livingston and Frederick Stephens, some account of the funny fat man place. with time swollen into enormous who is the youngest millionaire on who loved the children. wealth, and the Astor fortune to-day, the list, an I who occupies on the In the summer of 1432, goo '-natur-Astor and Mr. William Astor (gand- avenue the finest private residence marching through the hot mountain great fortunes of the world. At the of all the gentlemen we have named 1848, his fortune was estimated at tween \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 Phillippe. the Duke of Devonshire peculiar force, not only to millionaires. and Sir Robert Peel only exceeding but to our moderately well to do classes, and to all those who own proper-The late Mr. Robert Lenox, like Mr. ty in this city. If a sharp remedy is Astor, was a self-made man. He was, not quickly applied to the present

> can be classed among the lost arts. Correspondence. Aunora, Neb., Jan. 4th. 1879. As the new year is just ushered in and the weather is fine, with plenty of leisure. I will write you a letter, en-

> mode of municipal government the

November, and began plowing for wheat the next week, and continued so to do until about two weeks ago, roses were falling, and the cherries when it became too cold to ride my were rotting, and Procope himself growing country as you will find any seemed to be unusually out of sorts, where between the Atlantic and Pa- and he sent a terrible message to the vantages or inducements for the em- they did not surrender the town beigrant; and we have as fine, if not the fore the end of the week, all the peofinest, county in the State. It is ple in it should at last be put to the about twenty-four miles square, and sword. between 1864 and 1872, gives Mr. is drained by numerous streams. The Oh, then there was distress in New York millionaires. The Lenox porth, and affords splendid pasturage; on lords refused to surrender the farm to-day, without a brick on it, the Blue, which rises in the western town, part of the county and runs through But at last the store of food in the the Lenox fortune is modest indeed, the southern portion, is the site of town was nearly gone, and strong when compared with the colossal ac- several mills, and the Beaver, nor.h walls grow weak when the people of the Blue runs in an easterly course, have no bread. The women began bilts and Stewarts, we venture to The Lincoln river lies between the to be hungry, and the children to cry hazard the opinion that Mr. James Beaver and the Platte, and on its for for food. Lenox has quietly given away as banks is situated the town of Aurora, much as the late Mr. Peabody. His the county seat of Hamilton county, a council, but the council could do donations in land and money to char- These streams furnish perfect drain- nothing. The besiegers were strong itable, literary and religious institu- age to the county, and along their without, and the corn was gone tions situated on the Lenox farm banks is found considerable timber. within, and their lives were forfeited alone amount to over \$2,500,000. This The soil is fine, with nothing to pre- if they opened the gates to the eneis a noble example to those who wield vent the tiller from using all the late my. the great fortunes of New York. It improved implements, which does There came to the council an old with the present Mr. James Lenox, a that he can where the ground is cov- words to them. bachelor now advanced in years. As ered with stumps and trees. The "Procope," said he, bowing very long as New York exists, his memcry general lay of the land is gentle, un- low, so that his que stuck out like dulating upland, diversified by hills a horn behind, "is very fat." The fortune of A. T. Stewart-of and valleys stretching out as far as

quicker growth than that of Astor- the eye can behold. This country, to was accumulated in one life time. say the least, is a good place for a At Mr. Stewart's death, in 1866, it man with limited means to make a was estimated at \$80,000,000, or twice home for himself and family. I the amount of the highest estimate of would advise all young men to come John Jacob Astor's fortune when he out West and grow up with the coundied in 1848. In 1875, Mr. Stewart's try, if they have no home in the East. Aurora, as above stated, is situated part below Union square-was as on the right bank of Lincoln creek. sessed at \$6,212,700; at that time the on a beautiful lawn overlooking the assessed valuation represented only valley of the same name, which for 60 per cent. of the real value, so that beauty can scarcely be excelled by the then actual value of the real es- the picturesque scenery of any countate was \$10,354,500, which formes try. It is also located in the heart of gogue.

> Whence are we? and whither do we end? These meditations invokes and hope and reverence to possession of us, as we thus conte ate the shifting scenes of life's great

drama, and behold that,-"Between two worlds life hovers like a star How less what we may be! The eternal surger of time and tide rolls and bears afar, outside of New York, 6,000 persons. Our bubbles: as the old burst, the new imerge, Lashed from the feam of agest. While the graves of empire neave like swiftly passing waves.

transfer by Cornella M. Stewart, wid- fought in Germany a mighty general, burg." ow of the late A. T. Stewart, to Henry and he was awfully funny. I think

> and, like all fat, clever people, he loved little children. The fatter he grew, the more clever he grew, and when he had a dozon or so of childof a general, as generals go, not much of a fighting general, I mean.

paragraph, and we shall have all the chase of city real estate -two lots on \$90,000,000, it is to-day worth \$60,000,- the agreeable general, and the funny large eyes and puffing lips he waddled

Procopius, or Procope, the famous fat general, was a Bohemian, and became commander of the Hussites, who were almost an army of giants.

passes into Saxony, and encamped in a very lovely valley on the banks of the Saale, and invested the old walled town of Naumburg. It was cherry time, -- a lovely time of year to lay siege to the tough old town,and the valley was full of cherry trees, which was calculated to make fat Procope and the tall besiegers, who were very fond of the good things in the world, contented and happy, So, while a part of the army besieged the town, the rest went cherrying, and a very comfortable time they profession of millionaire will soon be-

But the Saxons who were shut up accumulated wealth at this center in Naumburg were resolute and stubborn, and refused to yield. The golden moon that hung over the Saale on the still nights when June perfumed the vale with roses, waned, again; but the Saxons gave no signs of coming to terms with the fat general. And Procopius, although gendeavoring to describe Nebraska "as erally so clever and good natured, began, we are very, very sorry to say,

sulky plow. In regard to our coun- was getting sour. So one morning try. I would say we have as fine grain he put on his high-heeled boots, and cific, and none present greater ad- good people of Naumburg that, if

is to be regretted that the name of away with a great amount of hard German schoolmaster, and when the Lenox, so far as the founder of the labor, and enables the farmer to tend lords and chief men could offer nothfamily in this city is concerned, dies about double the number of acres ing, he begged leave to say a few

said the lords. "Fat men are very clever," said the spare old pedagozae. "All the more inglorious to die a

the hands of a clever man," said th "And clever, fat men love children, said the pedagogue, looking very

"That does not help our case "A man who loves a child will no harm the parent," said the old peda-

"Every man has a tender place in his heart," said the wise pedagogue. "Get at that, and one is safe."

"But the Hussites do not love our

asked the lords. "Listen," said the pedagogue, looking still more wise, and bringing the tip of one finger over into the palm of his other hand, in a very knowing way. "Procope loves children, and

town out of the gates to him. Tell them to cling about his kness, and begins to pity them, and grow fond thar to thar .- Indianapolis Journal. dwelt on the poet's disgraceful death, and at first often ineffectual, endeavor

Manchester, Belfast, Parls, Lyons, The Funniest General in all the World. of them, tell them to beg mercy for Ever so long ago there lived and us, and the foodless town of Naum-

> That quiet summer afternoon the a long procession of little boys and Me was very fat and very clever, girls issued forth, and wended their way through the astonished Hussites | the Hudson. to the gay pavilion of Procopius. We fancy we can see them now, and an old German picture we have seen helps our ren about his knees, he wasn't much fancy. This odd picture represents the old pedagogue following behind with a bundle of books under one arm, and But we must give the name and a brisk switch in the other hand, with which latter implement he was refreshing the memories of some of the little boys in the rear by a wise application in the usual way.

When Procope saw them coming he seemed mighty pleased, and with out to meet them. The little girls seized him around his funny legs, and began to say:

"O, good Procope, we've come to papers under his arm. you to protect us."

What could Procopius do? tried to be hard, but it was impossigirls in a few minutes were running all over him like goats over a mountain. His heart was besieged, and a breach was soon made in its weakest

He put his hand on one little boy's hair and kissed another little girl, who looked so pretty and innocent that he could not help it. And his great arms clasped a half-a-dozen children at once, and his heart grew warm and mellow, and he found that he could resist no longer. So the clever fat general suddenly cried out: "It's no use. I can't see the children suffer, you know. I guess I arsente in 1848, and was made very Mr. Garcelon is a physician of Lewshall have to surrender."

bring him baskets of cherries, and he from the effects of the dose a few and the children had a cherry feast, and great was the happiness on the banks of the Saale, near the foodless town of Naumburg.

at night, and each one hugged and kissed Procepius as they parted, and "Spare, for our sakes, the town of

The moon hung over the Saale in dipped bening the far mountains. The sun rose fair, and the watchmen looked down from the grim walls of Naumburg on the long valley; but Procopius and the Hussites were gone, and a happier day never was

For four hundred years the Saxons have loved to recall this delightful event of history, and have celebrated it by the "Kinderfest," or "Children's Fete," or, as it is often called, "The Cherry Feast of Naumburg." This festival corresponds to our Fourth of July, and occurs on the 28th of July, and a right glad day it is to the children of Saxony. And, would you see how long the happy influence of a single good deed may last? why, then, when you go to Germany, drop down to the Saale in the summer time, and eat some cherries with the children at the Children's Fete. honor of the funniest general in the world .- St. Nicholas.

Too Old for Them.

The other day a man with a sache called into a ferry-dock saloon, were lying about their adventures on

you a few barrels of a brand now over in the British museum.

wine over 100 years old. I have no Indian schools in the territories. doubt that you will all do me the honor to taste it."

scrutinized the bottle and said:

wine at the hotel, and brought along days. my hair invigorator in place of it! slowly arose and said;

tor to the last drop!" "But how does that apply to us?" "So'll I!" shouted all the others. and they opened their tobacco-boxes

and went on with their lying.

a restaurant table yesterday, and began on the bill of fare. After keepwarm, and his sternness all melts called one of them to him, heaved a ing the people with food, but have nal. away like a glacier in the spring sun- sigh and whispered, as he spread the altogether failed to stamp out the shine. Send the children of the bill of fare before him and pointed disease. with his finger: "Mister, I've et to thar, and "-- moving his finger down to

Items of Interest.

cently bought 40,000 bushels of corn gentleman. For days before his at Lemars at eight cents per bushel. death he utterly refused stimulants of the first steamboat that descended penitent for it's past career.

in Hood county, Texas, old, infirm twenty-two pounds of honey. The

most likely to succeed Archbishop Purcell, in case the latter is relieved Gen. Tom Thumb is forty-one years

old. He wears a heavy moustache and chin whiskers, and looks, except as to size, like the typical San Francisco speculator. Christopher Schott, a seventeen

year-old newsboy of Jersey City, was hugged him tight, and the little boys found on the steps of a residence, the other night, frozen to death, with his the marriage of the king's daughter A daughter of Wade Hampton

He expected to create a sensation in spoiled by the absorption of his king-Washington society when her father dom into the empire, is made the ocbrings her to that metropolis. She casion of a savage attack on the Danis said to be very beautiful.

that President Hayes and Secretaries Outside of Maine it does not often Evarts, McCrary and Thompson join happen that the man who receives in flatly opposing Chinese immigra- the smallest number of votes is electtion, while the other members of the to office. In September last Conner. cabinet hold differing views.

bloom in Idaho. One editor out that ceived 41,404 votes, and Garcelon, it look like a woodchuck's akin on a ute. limited to a choice between a country barn door in bean time." | Smith and Garcelon, chose the latter,

N. J., accidentally swallowed some as Conner, and 14,000 less than Smith. ill. She never fully recovered, but iston, and was Surgeon General of Then ne ordered the Russites to after thirty years of suffering, died the State during the rebellion.

walls, that two hundred leaves are wore a coat of many colors, was cast The children returned to the city cut from an inch of white maple, and into a pit, and afterwards went to one hundred and twenty-five out of Egypt and grew up with the country. wood with very open grain, such as Joseph was a born financier, though

ing a treaty with Austria. ago Colonel Foster, aged seventy-two flanced since, youth, but the marriage had not taken place because the lady insisted on a present of \$30,000 before marriage. At this late day they com-

The salooniist thought he wouldn't smaller salaries than any other state. margin. Joseph did nothing of the invest, and the man took a plat bot. They receive only \$17.04 a month, kind. His honesty was only equaled tle from his sachel, held it up to the against the \$35 45 of the male teach by his success. The record says light, and, looking around on the ers. Most of the Southern States "Joseph gathered up all the money "Gentlemen, this is a sample of ly the same salaties, as do also all the and in the land of Capaan, for the

Dr. Mason who attended him in his A stock dealer of Western Iowa re- last illness, replied: "He died like a Dr. William Perry, of Exeter, N.H. all kinds to allay his nervous excitenow ninety-four years old, rode on ment, and died a sober man, truly

There are two million bee hives in Col. Robert P. Crockett, only sur. the United States. Every bive yields, viving son of Davy Crockett, is living on an average, a little more than average price of honey which is sold Bishop Chatard in mentioned as is twenty-five cents a pound, so that, after paying for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of 8,800,000 To reckon it another way, they make a clear gift of a pound of honey to every man, woman and child in the vast realm of the United

Since Prussia and Austria robbed Denmark of Schleswig-Holstein, and then fought over their prey, there has been no love between the little king-Thyra to the heir of the late kingis dom of Hanover, who was also deish King by the German press, and a

A special to the Boston Post says diplomatic rupture is eminent. Republican, received 56,419 votes for The amenities of journalism fairly Governer; Smith, Greenbacker, re-Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Hamburg, who received not half as many votes

The Great Financier. Speaking of financiers, probably So delicate is the machinery used Joseph was one of the greatest that for cutting out wood for "papering" ever lived. We refer to him who the truth of history compels us to say During the last week subscriptions that he was a hard, exacting man, to the 4 per cent, loan have averaged True, he dealt very generously with over \$7,000,000 per day. The saving his brethren when they came down to tions was over \$800,000. Score one pay. But it was a rough joke he played on them, putting their money Sheep husbandry in Western Texas back in their sacks and a silver cup has grown at a marvelous rate. In in Benjamin's to furnish a pretext for

1866 San Antonio received but 600, arresting them all and bringing them 000 pounds of wool, while in 1877 she back. Surely a better way could have received 2,900,000. In 1866 there were been found to accomplish his end shipped from Corpus Christi 600,000; than this. But if Joseph was not this year there will be shipped 6,500, very great as a diplomatist he was immense as a financier. The manner The French government has given in which he took advantage of the one year's notice of the termination famine, and the necessities of the of all treaties of commerce. This is Egyptians to get possession first of is simply a measure of precaution, to their money, next of their cattle, then leave the hands of France free, in of their lands, and finally of themview of Bismark's new economic selves, making them serfs of Pharaph. policy, and the difficulty of conclud- was wonderful. It was perhaps, the greatest piece of financiering recorded in history. The corner which he formed on wheat resulted in giving him control of all the grain in Egypt, and Miss Cummings, aged sixty-nine. which he was able to sell at his own were married. They had been af- price. The monopoly was complete. and, as the Egyptians had to have grain or starve, they were at his stated. There is this, however, to be said for Joseph: he was operating The oldest known pieces of wrought for Pharach, and not for himself. He iron now is existence are those found accounted to Pharaoh for the profits the high seas, and, after warming his under the pedestal of the sphinx in of the entire transaction. If he was hands at the stove, he said to the Karnac, near Thebes; the blades hard and unrelenting, he was also found imbedded in the wall of the honest. A Chicago broker would great pyramid, and a piece of saw probably have represented to Pharaoh wine house, and I should like to sell dug up at Nimrod. They are all now that the price of wheat was rising. Maine pays her women teachers per he would have to put up more

corn which they bought; and Joseph A man in Lexington, Va., mailed brought the money into Pharach's a letter to a fletitious name in Japan, house. And when money falled in A perfect shower of tobacco-quids with a request that it be returned if the land of Egypt, and in the land of and half-consumed cigars fell on the not called for, and started it by way Canaan, all the Egyptians came unto big-stove hearth, and the crowd had of the Atlantic. His object was to Joseph and said, 'Give us bread, for its mouth all ready, when the agent see how long it would be in going why should we die in thy presence? around the world. It came back by For the money faileth.' And Joseph "Ah! I am mistaken. I left the the way of San Francisco in just 100 said, Give your cattle and I will give you (bread) for your cattle if money Four thousand miles of railroads, fail." The proceeds of their cattle Gentlemen, please remain seated representing forty-eight different supported them one year. The next while I go and fetch the old wine." roads, with a capital of \$300,000.000, year they gave up their land. "And At the end of a long hour he had have during the past year been sold Joseph bought all the land of Egypt not returned, and one of the victims under foreclosure. The last few years for Pharaoh;" still working for his have been as disastrous to railroad principal and not for himself. Final-"Gentlemen, you hear me! If I interests as to any class of business ly, he took a mortgage on their permeet that man on the street, I will in the United States. The outlook of sons and gave them enough seedkill him and drink his hair invigora- the current year is far more hopeful wheat to put in a crop with the understanding that one-fith of the yield The reports may be exaggerated; for all time to come was to go to if they are not the City of Ceara and Pharaoh. This was the cap-sheaf and its province in Brazil are in a fearful crowning stone of Joseph's financial A ruralist seated seated himself at state of suffering from a pestilence policy. From beginning to end it was that followed a famine in that part of consistent, harmonious, and progresthe country; the small-pox is killing sive. Its complete success stamps they are around him, he grows ing three waiters employed nearly an people at the rate of 500 to 600 daily; Joseph as one of the greatest finany and mellow, and his heart gets hour in bringing dishes to him, he the Brazilian government is supply. ciers of history. - Indianapolis Jour

The drunkenness of Edgar Allen fitted for his work. One must cale Poe was under discussion by a Rich- wisdom by experience, strength by climb up into his lap, and when he agin the rule, I'd like to skip from mond temperance society. A speaker exercise, and fitness by reiterated,